

# Raymond Recorder



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## Mrs. Maria Scoville Passes

The death occurred Saturday of Mrs. Maria Holt Scoville, age 84.

Mrs. Scoville resided here for over forty years and had been ill in hospital for the last two weeks. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Lucia Zemp of Lethbridge, Asa P. Scoville Raymond, Jesse M. Scoville of Provo several grandchildren and great grand children. She was predeceased by her husband several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at eleven in the Second Ward Church, Bishop L. L. Palmer in charge of the service. Musicians were rendered by the choir with Evelyn Melchior singing the solo, and "Going Home" was sung by Joseph McLean. Speakers were James S. Anderson and James H. Walker.

Grandsons were the pall bearers. The beautiful floral offerings bespoke the love and esteem of this lovely lady who had been such a kind neighbor and good friend. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Jesse N. Scoville, a son from Provo and Mrs. Lucia Zemp, a daughter of Lethbridge and Mrs. Blanche Scoville a daughter-in-law from Calgary were here for the funeral as were many of the grandchildren from out of town.

## Track Meet Huge Success

Despite storming weather and the short time taken Raymond's Track and Field Meet on July 2nd was very successful. This is the first Track Meet in Raymond for a good many years and it gathered a large crowd. There were 49 trophies at the meet and all were won except in a few events where there was no competition. Following is a list of events, trophy donors first, second and third with the first name after the trophy donor being the winner of the trophy in each case.

### BOYS UNDER 14 YEARS

100 Yard—C. R. Wing Trophy—Billy Davies, Clarenceholm, Laurie Harker, Jack Dahl.  
220 Yards—Louis Brandley Trophy—Billy Davies, Laurie Harker, Rob. Gibb, Relav—Wilford Heninger Trophy—Raymond School Relay Team.  
Broad Jump—Meldrum Bros. Trophy—Billy Davies, Jack Dahl, Laurie Harker.  
High Jump—Salmon Bros. Trophy—Billy Davies, Jack Dahl, John Hudson.  
Aggregate—Raymond Pharmacy Trophy, Billy Davies.  
Boys under 14 years.  
100 yards—Ralph Bros. Trophy—Glen Purnell, Cardston, Rex Erickson, Ken MacDonald.  
220 yards—Lone Club Trophy—Glen Purnell, Merle Pickett, Ken MacDonald.  
1-2 mile relay—J. D. Brown Trophy—Taber.  
Broad jump—Rotary Club Trophy—Merle Pickett, Alan West, Glen Purnell.  
High jump—R. T. Graham Trophy—Alan West, Glen Purnell, Ken MacDonald.  
Pole vault—Jensen Bros. Trophy—Alan West, Glen Purnell.  
8th Shot putt—Raymond school dist. no. 700 Trophy—Lawrence Stevens, Ray Heggio, Glen Purnell.  
Hop step and jump—Claude Peterson Trophy—Merle Pickett, Ken MacDonald.  
Aggregate—Reservoir Farm Assoc. Trophy—Glen Purnell.  
Boys under 19 years.  
100 yards—Zobell Bros. Trophy—Kay Miller, Max Fairbanks, George Spoulous.  
220 yards—J.H. Walker Trophy—Kay Miller, Geo Spoulous, Max Fairbanks.  
440—Dr. J. Harrie Walker Trophy—Geo Spoulous, Gordon Peterson Alan Witbeck.

## BOYS MISS DEATH

Three boys narrowly escaped death in the Pot Hole Saturday when a cliff broke off. They were Leonard and Morris Purnell, sons of Glover Purnell of Magrath and Garry Helland, son of Lloyd Helland of Wellington.

When the cliff broke it threw Leonard far out into the water. The other boys went down with the dirt. Garry was buried up to his head and Morris was completely buried. When Leonard had climbed up to where the accident had occurred, Garry had extricated himself and was digging for Morris. When they got him out he was unconscious. Leonard carried him home and the doctor was called. Morris had his jaw broken, lost several teeth and was bruised severely. Garry lost some teeth and was also bruised badly.

Mrs. A. M. Wilde is home from the hospital now and regaining her strength slowly.

Elmer Wilde's new home is nearly completed. It is built on D.E. Wilde's property by the elevators.

Dean Wilde is building an addition to his home. There will be three more rooms and an entrance at the front.

The majority of people from here attended the Raymond Stampede on July 1st. Some also went the second day. The weather was grand for the occasion.

Wellington ball team and Raymond Juniors played ball Wednesday. Raymond won 11-6.

Miss Barbara Veres of Coalhurst has been the house guest of Miss Dorothy Wilde. These two girls roomed together in Calgary while attending Normal.

Of the six teachers teaching in Wellington the past year only two will be here next term. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Earl. Of the other four Miss Irma Selk of Warner is getting married. Miss Irene Kumila of Blackie and Miss Pauline Bridge of Magrath are teaching elsewhere, and Miss Ida Stevenson is going on a mission for the L.D.S. Church. Miss Stevenson has taught here three years and is a member of the Wellington ward.

It takes seven tons of raw materials to produce one ton of aluminum.

880 yards—Lahor union Trophy—Alan Witbeck, Doris Kemper.  
One Mile—Jerome Platt Trophy—Alan Witbeck, Doris Kemper.  
Pole vault—Hawkins service Trophy—Tom Hinner.  
Broad jump—J. O. Hicken Trophy—Max Fairbanks, Evan Taylor, Jay Jenkins.  
High jump—Bruce Gairbraith—Ralph Meldrum Trophy.  
Jay Jenkins Glen Walker Leo Miller.  
12 lb Shot—Lee Brewerton trophy—Glen Walker, Doris Kemper, Lee Fairbanks.  
Hop-step-jump—S.B. Card and Sons Trophy—Max Fairbanks, Jay Jenkins Leo Miller.  
One Mile Relay—Raymond Mercantile Trophy—Raymond Team.  
Aggregate—Kamatuer Hour Cup—Max Fairbanks.

GIRLS UNDER 14  
60 Yards—Jas E Meeks Trophy—Lavon Robinson, Jazelle Meeks, Della Helgeson.  
Broad Jump—Godfrey Holmes Trophy—Kay Stone, Lavon Robinson, Geraldine Palmer.  
Soft Ball Throw—Issac Roberts Cup—Lavon Robinson, Jazelle Meeks, Katie Paxman.  
High Jump—J.L. Gibb Trophy—Lavone Robinson, Katie Paxman, Jazelle Meeks.  
440 Yards—Anderson Plumbing Trophy—Raymond Public School.  
Aggregate—Utah Cafe Trophy—Lavon Robinson.

## An Open Letter Stampede Draws Record Crowd

To all those of Raymond and district who contributed in any way to the success of the Local Campaign of the National Clothing Collection—June 17—29

Throughout the country on June 29th the National Clothing Collection Campaign was brought to a close. On behalf of the Raymond Committee we are happy to be able to reveal the good results that have been obtained in the drive. In all, 3327 lbs. (gross weight) of good serviceable clothing were collected, packed and shipped via C.P.R. to the Regional Depot at Regina where the clothing will be prepared for overseas shipment.

Once more by your whole-hearted support you proved to be conscious of the suffering and devastation that befell the people of Europe in the wake of the war. The clothing you have donated, no doubt, will alleviate some suffering and will save some lives in the countries torn by war.

On behalf of the local committee permit me to thank you all and every one of you for the splendid support that you have given this humanitarian undertaking. It is through this support and untiring effort of all the committee members and a score of volunteer workers that the drive was successful and a quota of one pound of clothing per person of the community was exceeded by 50 percent.

Sincerely yours,  
John Landysheff, Chairman,  
Raymond Committee,  
National Clothing Collection.

Truth from a friend is tonic. The same words spoken bitterly are poison.

## Elva McPherson Passes Suddenly

The death occurred Tuesday morning, July 2nd of Elva Arlene, beloved wife of Dr. Douglas McPherson of Raymond.

Mrs. McPherson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton of Shelby, Montana.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Christensen Funeral Home in Lethbridge, the Reverend Gerald Ward conducting the services.

Mrs. Gerald Melchior sang a solo, "In the Garden," after which the Rev. Gerald Ward spoke for few minutes. Interment was in the Lethbridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers at the funeral were: Wm. Mehew, S. King, E. Peterson, Dr. M. Jennings, R. Walker & Earl Zemp.

Dr. McPherson is a graduate of McGill University at Montreal and only recently moved to Raymond to keep up his profession with Dr. Walker. His home was in Edmonton.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Dr. McPherson in his bereavement.

### GIRLS UNDER 16

60 Yards—Town of Raymond Trophy—Betty Slovick, Joyce Johnson, Velma Vance.  
100 Yards Melchior Motors Trophy—Betty Slovick, Joyce Johnson, Velma Vance.  
Broad Jump—Club Cafe Trophy—Betty Slovick, Velma Vance, Joyce Johnson.

Soft Ball Throw—O.H. Snow Trophy—Joyce Johnson, Gertrude Anderson, Betty Slovick.

High Jump—J. Golden Snow Trophy—Velma Vance, Joyce Johnson, Betty Slovick.

440 Yard Relay—Evans Bros. Trophy—Barwell Team.

Aggregate—Stone Bros. Trophy—Betty Slovick.

GIRLS UNDER 18  
60 Yards—Fairbanks Bros. Trophy—Eileen Dahl.  
Soft Ball Throw—Andrew Winton Cup—Eileen Dahl.

High Jump—Stampede Committee Trophy—Eileen Dahl.

100 Yards—Phil Baker and Sons

Another Stampede season has drawn to a close here in Raymond. A record crowd, about 12,000 watched Meek's rough string battle it out with some of the best cowboy artists in the rodeo circuit. The show was full of spills with our local talent doing their share to add to the pleasure of the thrill hungry crowd. The final winners in the major events follow:

### SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Jimmy Wells, 2. Duffy Stewart  
3. Art Lund 4. Rex French.

### MEN'S BARREBACK RIDING

1. George Aldoff, 2. Eddie Little  
Shields 3. Herb Doenz 4. Rufus Good Striker

### CALF ROPING

1. Eddie Heavy Shields 2. Fred Gladstone 3. Bill Monkus 4. Vance Alred.

### STEER DECORATING

1. Frank Good Striker 2. Duffy Stewart 3. Art Lund 4. Jimmie Wells

### BOYS STEER RIDING

1 & 2 split between DeVon Jensen and Gordon Heggie

### BOYS AMATEUR BUCKING

1. Gordon Robinson 2. Wes Bascom 3. Billy Lafferty.

Helly Doenz won the gold wrist watch for the best all-round cowboy of the show.

Our Dominion Day celebration began in fine style just a little after ten on the morning of the first, with a very flashy parade up and down the main street. The parade was featured by three bands, from Striding Glenwood and from Clarendon. The High School band from Clarendon was unusual in that they possessed no less than eleven drum majorettes.

There were many, varied, and the majority interesting floats. Some of them seemed to be the same as last year, we may even have some institutions in the making.

Karl W. Wilde was the parade manager again this year, and it can be seen that he too, believes in a bigger and better parade each year.

## Opens Bank's New Office



Arthur C. King, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who has opened the bank's new office in the building just completed on Broadway Avenue.

Mr. King, who is a westerner by birth, has been in charge of the bank here since 1944. He came here from East End, Sask., where he had been manager of the bank's branch for two years.

Trophy—No competition  
Shot Put—Coffee Shop Trophy—No competition.

Broad Jump—Stampede Committee Trophy—No competition  
Aggregate—Dahl Bros. Trophy—Eileen Dahl.

Relay—Magrath and Raymond Athletic Associations Cup—No comp.  
5 Mile Senior—Blrks, Calgary Trophy—Rudy Andinaert.

880 Yards Open—Ellison Milling Trophy—No competition

## Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Grant and Brandon Smith were Great Falls visitors last week.

Mr. P. J. Christensen is enjoying a visit from three of his daughters, Mrs. Brig Garrett, Nephil Utah, Mrs. Esther Schonfeld and Mrs. Marie Suttan of Mona Utah. Mr. Hutton and daughter Sylvia are also in the party.

Lee, Drex and William Selman and Mrs. Clara Rolfsen are receiving a visit from their sister Mrs. A. Willis and her daughter Mrs. Mabel Nelson of Portland Oregon.

Mrs. Helen Sahay, Mrs. Paul Woolley and Mrs. Iona Winters are relieving at the Mental Hospital while members of the regular staff are on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Duncombe and daughters Helen and Jean and Elma Alford left Friday for Ogden and other points in Utah to visit with relatives.

Miss Katherine Allen is home from Calgary for two weeks before going to Banff to continue her music.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen is visiting her sister in Rossland B.C. for a couple of weeks.

Speakers at the Second Ward Sunday night included Bob Walker, home from McGill University, Frank Lin Smith just returned from overseas and Grant Smith also from overseas. Grant has been around the world and spent eight months in China. Barbara Nalder, Lois Fairbanks and Mozello Anderson of Calgary were home for the week end.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the S. B. Smith home when the family met to visit with Franklin who just returned from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Larson were here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bryner and family from Price Utah are visiting here.

Mrs. Edna McLeod and Miss Helga Anderson are visiting their brother David in Edmonton this week.

Mrs. Jas. Turner of Portland and daughter Mrs. Ireta Nelson of Glenwood visited this week with the J.O. Turner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rolfsen of Salt Lake City arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with Mr. Rolfsen's mother Mrs. Emily Rolfsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver of Cardston were visitors at the J. F. Salmon home.

Mrs. Cleo Zemp Blythway is here from Salt Lake for the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Maria Scoville.

Mrs. Archie Terry, Mrs. R. J. Webster, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. F. Shaw and Mrs. Elsie Mitchell motored to Magrath Wednesday night for the shower held there for Miss Graco Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stone announce the birth of a baby boy, Wednesday July 3rd.

Mrs. Rod Witbeck and daughter Nina and son Eugene all of Portland are visiting the Witbeck family here.

Mrs. Winston Shaw and Mrs. Parley Moldrum Sr. entertained the Readers Progress Club Wednesday, July 3 at Mrs. Shaw's home. Thirteen members greatly enjoyed the book review "The Black Rose" by Thomas L. Costain, ably given by Mrs. Ada Orgill. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Meldrum served a lovely lunch after which a picnic was planned for August. Mrs. Laura Herscho joined the club and Mrs. Mabel Nelson of Portland was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tollestrup arrived here the 1st of the week and are making their home here in Raymond. They are leaving Saturday for a visit in Utah, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tollestrup, before taking up residence for the time being in the Dahl home on Broadway.

Mrs. Fannie Litchfield has been enjoying a visit from her two brothers and their families Leslie from Rexburg, Idaho and Sam from Oakland Cal. While here they all attended a family reunion at Waterton, some of the family visiting for the first time in twenty five years.

Saturday evening June 29th, a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch when Bishop L.L. Palmer united in marriage, Kloth Wall Finch, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Finch and Mabel Eleanor Moors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moors of Moose Jaw Saskatchewan.

The bride, lovely in a long white gown, was attended by Miss Elsie Wright, and Steve Horvath Jr. supported the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch will reside in Raymond. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Adams. A family dinner was held after the ceremony, the brides cake centering the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Rega Gregson and Mrs. Sara Gregson were guests of Mrs. Gregson's brother Frank Shaw and family for the stampede.

Mrs. June Alford left Tuesday with her brother Cluister Nilsson for a visit in Ogden and other Utah cities.

Mrs. Stan Thiffin of Lethbridge was a visitor here last Friday.

Lady members of the Stake M.I.A. Board and the lady teachers of the school staff entertained at a calling shower last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Zina Anderson for Miss Norma Smith, who is to be married soon. Musical numbers heard during the evening included solos from Evelyn Melchior, Beth McBride, Ann Tanner, Zella Woolley, Muriel Terry and piano solos by Mrs. Margaret Bridge. Miss Smith received some lovely gifts. Miss Smith has been a popular teacher at the Public school here and a member of the M.I.A. board and has given much of her time and talents, especially in the dramatics line, and will be greatly missed here. Out of town guests at the shower were Mrs. Gwen Tanner and daughter Ann, Mrs. Thelma Merrill and Mrs. Gertrude Jensen, all of Lethbridge.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson, Thursday July 4th, at the Municipal hospital, a baby girl.



A veteran among veterans is LEN PETERSON, who is currently dramatizing the life and adventures of ex-Lance Corporal Ulysses Wedgewood in the weekly broadcasts of this new "Veterans Show". A radio dramatist of the first rank and a former army officer, Peterson writes his Ulysses episodes as part of the general variety entertainment offered by talented ex-servicemen and women. The show is broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada network, Wed. at 8:30



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Eduard Benes was unanimously re-elected president of Czechoslovakia.

N. M. Bentley of the Alberta school of agriculture, Vermilion, was elected president of the western Canadian society of agronomy.

A memorial plaque to the late Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, was unveiled at the London boarding-house where he once stayed.

An estimated 900,000 unemployed persons in metropolitan Tokyo are to be registered and classified in the expectancy of the reopening of peacetime industries in the near future.

The British admiralty ordered the preservation as a memorial of "D-Day" the huge map used by the Allied officers to direct the invasion of Europe June 6, 1944.

Senator L. M. Gouin (L., Quebec) called for special study by a senate committee of how July 1 should be made into an adequate and appropriate holiday designed to further national unity.

Herbert Hoover reported an improvement in the world food outlook as a result of Latin American co-operation in making available 800,000 extra tons of cereals and beans for the next few critical months.

Canadian servicemen in the United Kingdom and Europe totalled 28,832 at June 1, it was reported in information tabled in the commons. The army had 23,586; the navy, 475 and the air force 4,771.

## Ice Cream

Form Of Seaweed Is Said To Enter Into Its Manufacture

Did you know that seaweed goes into the manufacture of your favorite ice cream?

This fact, however, is not as startling as it sounds. Sodium alginate, a chemical product derived from certain types of seaweeds harvested off the coasts of Eastern Canada, California, Ireland and Scotland, forms an important ingredient of ice cream, according to an article in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

A number of varieties of alginate products exist and a different seaweed gives different properties to the alginate acid or alginate made from it. The properties of the alginate manufactured from one weed species, however, are consistent and exactly reproducible, the article states.

Alginates are used wherever thickening, stabilizing and jelling properties are required—such as ice cream, chocolate milk and cold milk custards. These "seaweed" delicacies taste no different from those made with gelatin.

The article forecasts wide industrial use of alginates in textiles, paper coatings, transparent film, paints, cosmetics, pills and insecticidal compositions.

## Increased Yield

Rust-Resistant Varieties Of Wheat Have Paid Big Dividends

Manitoba produced 15,000,000 more bushels of wheat last year as a direct result of growing 2,000,000 acres of rust-resistant varieties, Dr. W. F. Hanna, chief of the Dominion plant pathology laboratory at Winnipeg, told the Canadian Seed Growers association.

Similar figures could be quoted for Saskatchewan yet the entire cost of the rust research program for the last 20 years did not exceed \$2,000,000.

Commenting on the reported exodus of Canadian trained personnel to the United States, Dr. Hanna said that unless more money was provided for research and research workers, progress was bound to be stifled.

## Thanked For Help

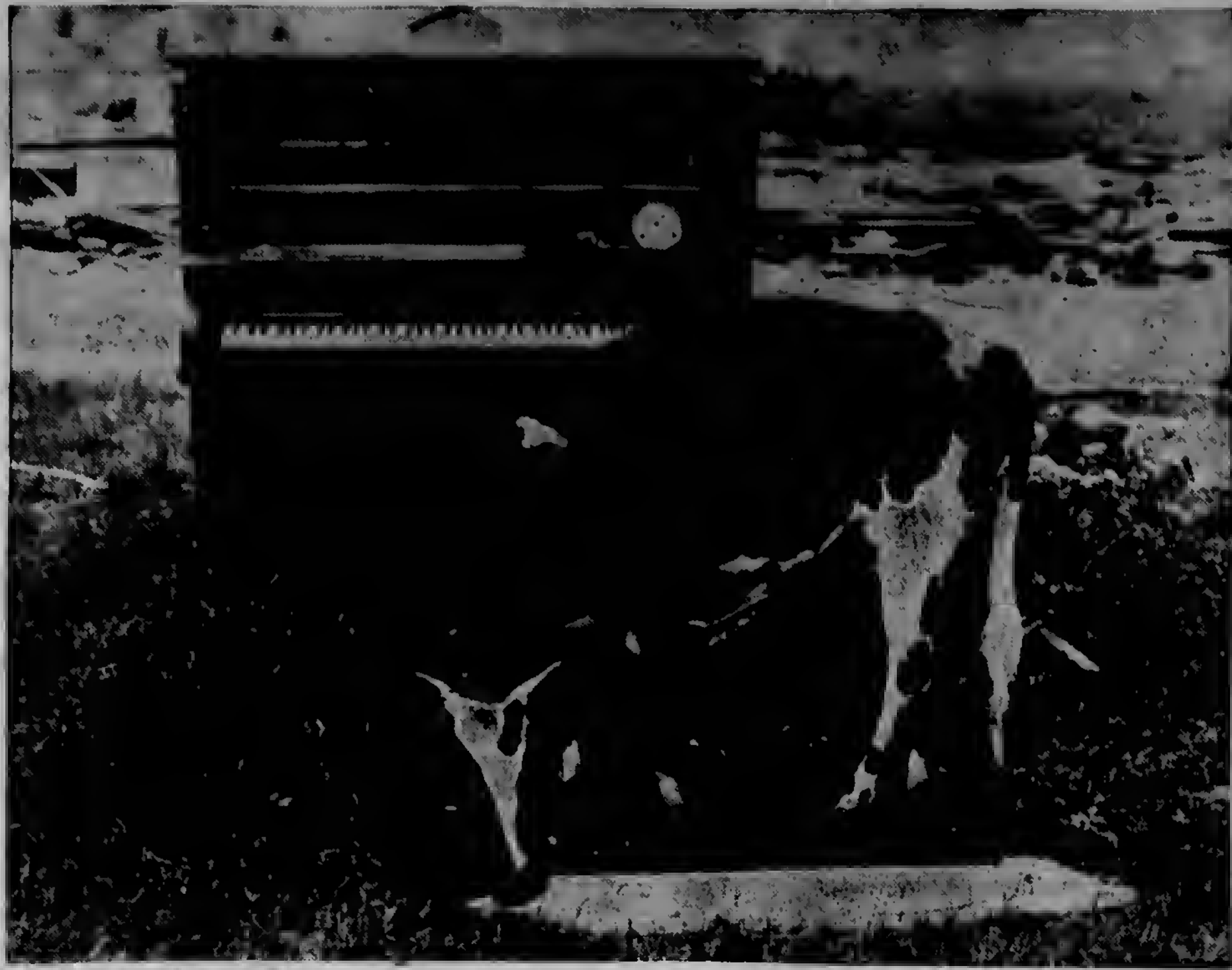
Britain Appreciated The Efforts Of Canadian Women Said Viscountess Alexander

Large supplies of oranges and milk, large newspapers and envelopes which were used only once are details of Canadian life which impress anyone arriving from Britain, Viscountess Alexander said in speaking to the Ottawa Women's Canadian club.

The Governor-General's wife thanked the women of Canada for their help to Britain during the war. The Red Cross had helped to finance 100 war nurseries, the Junior Red Cross had sent comforts, the I.O.D.E. had sent clothing, the Kinsmen club milk and the Queen's Canadian Fund kitchen utensils and household goods.

## JOY SHORT-LIVED

Home, folks like to tell you, is where the heart is. And—in that case—Tom Jensen of Stoughton, Wisconsin, was living in his mouth. He drove out on the edge of town to look at his newly completed house. It was beautiful. Fresh white paint, green shutters. New pine tree in the front yard. Everything wonderful . . . until Jensen peered around and noted the house was standing on someone else's property.



WRECKAGE IN WAKE OF TWISTER AT WINDSOR TAKES QUEER SHAPES—Queer tricks were played by the twister which carried wreckage and debris for miles from the stricken area. This unusual setting for a pinno doesn't seem to bother the calf which calmly continues grazing. Some animals were up to knees in water.

BEWARE SUMMER HAZARDS  
WARNS HEALTH WRITER

"It's our first penicilline summer—let's make the most of it," advises Jean Lambert in an article in the forthcoming summer issue of Health, official journal of the Health League of Canada.

Miss Lambert, assistant to the managing editor of Health, warns against excessive sunburn, poison ivy, undue fatigue, tells about the dangers of drinking untested water and unpasteurized milk, and advises vacationists to learn to swim "before you paddle your own canoe."

In regard to sun-tan, the writer advises that it takes a full two weeks to sun-tan safely. First exposure shouldn't exceed 10 minutes in the morning and 10 in the afternoon.

"Unless we realize that sunburn is real burn—just as real as though we placed a hand on a sizzling hot stove—we're in for trouble," writes Miss Lambert, as she advises that, while many of the sun-tan lotions on the market help to prevent excessive burning, they are not a cure for burns.

Poison ivy looks like Virginian Creeper, but has three leaves instead of five. It is very irritating—growing thickly in waste places, equally at home in rich woodlands or near bathing beaches. Miss Lambert warns that all parts of the plant—leaves, flower, fruit, bark or roots—are equally poisonous.

Miss Lambert says that this plant's poison can be carried by clothes which have come in contact with the plant, particularly if the clothes are damp at the time of contact. Animals walking through the plants also will carry it.

"If you do become involved with poison ivy, don't scratch, and remember that your greatest friend is cheap laundry soap, which gets down to business with the oily poison," advises the writer. "Use soap generously; scrub well with soap and water. Do this under running water several times."

The article warns against the drinking of water which appears clean but possibly could be contaminated. Water is a notorious vehicle for the transmission of serious diseases, but can be made safe by boiling or by chlorinating. Also, the common dipper should be avoided.

Water piped in from a municipality which tests and treats its water is safe, but if that water is put into a cooler, it must be purified in the same way as well or spring water. Home chlorinating outfits or information are available at most provincial departments of health.

Vacationists are advised against use of unpasteurized milk, and Miss Lambert suggests that home pasteurization methods be used if milk which has been pasteurized commercially is not available. These home methods can be obtained by writing to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Rd., Toronto, or to your health department. The article emphasizes that the use of milk in its raw state involves unnecessary risk because while milk is one of the best foods available, it unfortunately is easily contaminated by disease-dealing bacteria. This applies even to milk produced under the most sanitary conditions. Yes, even clean milk is not necessarily safe.

The use of pigeons as messengers goes back to 3500 B.C. 2679

## Making Progress

Vancouver Ex-Sailor Getting Along Fine On Canoe Trip

THE PAS, Minn. — Tanned, quiet-spoken, O. P. Smith, Vancouver, arrived recently at this Saskatchewan River town, 500 miles north of Winnipeg, his canoe trip from Vancouver to New York half completed.

The middle-aged ex-sailor placed his 16-foot craft in the Fraser River April 11 and proceeded via the Peace, Athabaska and Saskatchewan Rivers. He carries with him a letter from the Mayor of Vancouver, addressed to Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, and he expects to deliver it within two months.

Mr. Smith plans to travel down Lake Winnipeg to the Winnipeg River, strike east towards Lake Nipissing, then cross southern Ontario to the Erie Canal. From New York, he may make a side trip to his birthplace at Calro, Ill.—by canoe, of course.

## Attract Tourists

Wins First Prize For Best Travel Exhibit At Minneapolis

First prize for the best travel and tourist exhibits at the 13th annual Northwest Sportsmen's Show held in Minneapolis last April has been awarded to the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, Leo Dolan, Canadian Travel Bureau chief, announced.

He estimated the exhibit, which already has been shown at Cleveland, Chicago, and Milwaukee, will be viewed by approximately 1,000,000 prospective American tourists this year. A section of it was on display at the Kiwanis International convention in Atlantic City.

## CEMENT SHORTAGE

CALGARY.—The Calgary Albertan said in a newspaper story that a cement shortage has all construction in the city at a standstill.

## Returns To Britain

Dr. Cockcroft Was Head Of Atomic Research In Canada

After two years of atomic research in Canada, Dr. J. D. Cockcroft has returned to Britain to take charge of the British atomic research station in Berkshire.

Dr. Cockcroft said the United States was bound to be ahead of Britain in atomic research because it had all the plants. "It depends on the energy we put into the job how we shall catch up," he added.

In Canada there was a team of 2,000 scientists. Ultimately there would be at least that number at the British station, where work has been progressing for the last nine months.

As head of the British station, Dr. Cockcroft will make periodic visits to Canada.

## PROOF OF STRENGTH

One can scarcely agree that the Church now stands for very little in our national and individual life when we have such repeated instances of its members coming to its real assistance in a financial sense. Instead, the success of these campaigns would appear to indicate that it retains its strength and that it must remain a force to be reckoned with, as it should be if this country is to be considered a Christian land.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

## A RARE OPERATION

WORCESTER, England.—A major and a private who each lost his right thumb in the fighting in Germany had the index finger of the same hand transferred to the position of the missing thumb. The rare and difficult operations, restoring the soldiers' grip was performed at the Ministry of Pensions hospital at Ronswood near here.

## EARLY SURGERY

Peruvian Incas are believed to have used coca leaves, from which cocaine is derived, as an anaesthetic for their skull operations centuries ago.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But, darling, don't you remember that we were married by proxy while you were away?"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Experimental Station



## Flax Seed Production

The Need For Flax Seed Still Is Urgent

Canada produces an excellent quality of flaxseed for all purposes but history shows that its production in the Dominion has been more or less a spasmodic undertaking. Production dates back to pioneer days, when 54,650 pounds of flaxseed were produced in New France in 1720. In 1864 production was stimulated at Baden, Ontario, by the preparation of flax products; and about 1875 flaxseed was first introduced into Western Canada. An area of over two million acres was grown in 1912 which, declining sharply during the First World War and post-war period, had fallen to a low level in the Thirties. In 1933 the flaxseed acreage and production dropped to the lowest level in over 20 years, the area sown amounting to 243,600 acres and the production to 632,000 bushels. At the outbreak of the Second World War Canada was still on an import basis as regards flaxseed.

Soon after 1939, a shortage of oils developed and supplies of linseed oil were diverted to uses not practical in normal periods. In order to stimulate production, the government set a fixed price of \$2.25 per bushel with no quotas restricting the delivery of flaxseed. Production reached a new peak in 1943 when 2,947,000 acres were seeded to flax. In view of the urgent need, the fixed price was advanced to \$2.75 per bushel for the 1944 crop and \$3.25 for the 1945 crop. However, the 1944 crop was reduced to 9,668,000 bushels and in 1945 dropped further to a little over seven million bushels.

This history appears incidentally in "The Production of Flaxseed in Canada" by W. G. McGregor, Cereal Division, Experimental Farms Service and is published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In this publication (No. 545) important information is given about all phases of flaxseed production, including linseed flax as compared with other crops, where flax may be grown, seeding flax, harvesting, weed control, varieties, disease control, and insect pests. The market and the encouraging outlook for flax is also dealt with. A copy of the publication may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Western Coal

B.C. And Alberta Mines Can Supply Million Tons For Central Canada

The British Columbia Government mines department officials expressed the belief that British Columbia and Alberta coal mines could supply 1,000,000 tons of coal for central Canada but the shipments by rail would not be economical.

To meet an emergency situation in the east, the Dominion Government expressed hope that 1,000,000 tons of western coal would be available for Ontario and Quebec this winter. Officials said the supplies would come mainly from Alberta and British Columbia.

To Feed Right — Eat Right

## Alberta Coal

Discussion On The Moisture Content Is Settled

In the discussion which has been going on about Alberta coal, there has been some very dogmatic opinion given to the effect that the heavy moisture content of Alberta coal makes it unfit for long hauling and storage in Ontario. One grade of coal from Alberta is said to run as high as 15 per cent. In moisture content which is five times that of the coal from Pennsylvania.

There is an interesting letter on this subject in the Toronto morning paper from E. S. Clarry, Trade Commissioner of Alberta. He points out that domestic coal is now being shipped to Ontario from the Mountain Park area, Alberta, which has a moisture content of 1½ per cent, and that from the Cascade area is only one per cent. Mr. Clarry does not deny that some grades have a heavy wetness, but compares these grades to about the worst we get from Pennsylvania, and not infrequently at that, as many consumers know. The best of the Alberta product is better than the American coal, according to the Commissioner, if moisture content is the yardstick.

Production is not great enough at the present time to permit the shipment of large quantities to Ontario. The coal is there, however, in superabundance. What is the moral? During the war with the enemy threatening the gate, we had a government performing a Herculean task and veritably moving mountains. Now the same government cannot move coal, Canadian coal, to the hard-pressed consumers of central Canada. Surely if this and that industry can be subsidized with public money, there is a strong case for the development of the hard coal resources in the West, lying now virtually untapped as far as Ontario is concerned. As things are, ten shiploads of Welsh or Scottish anthracite, or even Russian coal piled up in the Homer dock area, would be a reassuring sight for consumers in this district. The condition for the coming winter points to stringent shortage, because of strikes in mines and water transportation, and also higher costs. Coal is one commodity on which the Wartime Prices Board must maintain the ceiling price, although inevitably it will be a higher ceiling.—St. Catharines Standard.

## Used Imagination

Farm Boy Opened Up New Market For Electric Drills

A young Colorado farm boy with imagination a sales manager should covet has brought new income to his state's apple producers and opened a new market for electric drills.

The boy equipped a drill with a special arbor and felt pad to polish apples; now farmers have copied his stunt, get higher prices for their clean, high-shine apples. The drills have become agricultural implements without a nickel of promotion.—Modern Industry.

Bread baking is one of the most ancient of human arts.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MARRIED WOMEN OF CERTAIN NATIVE TRIBES SIGNIFY THEIR STATE OF WEDLOCK BY WEARING TATTOOED MUSTACHES!



ANSWER: A metal not derived from iron.

## BY GENE BYRNES





## "MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

### New Ration Book

Will Be Ready For Distribution In September

More than 600 local ration boards across Canada are preparing for the distribution of ration book No. 6 during the week of Sept. 9 to Sept. 16. Official announcement of the distribution was made by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"Continued rationing in Canada is this country's answer to a world crying for help," Mr. Gordon said in making known the government's decision to issue another ration book. "As long as human beings in so many countries of the world are starving or near starvation, it is unthinkable that Canadians should refuse to do their share in helping out."

Thousands of volunteer workers will again be recruited to serve at distribution centres, and local ration boards throughout the country are calling for volunteers.

Officials pointed out that, while the distribution will be continued during the week in various parts of the country, local distribution centres will be open only on certain days throughout the week, and warned consumers to watch for local announcements previous to September 9 to learn when centres will be open in their own locality.

As in past distributions, it will be the responsibility of consumers to call for their own books.

Late-comers, who have not picked up their books by the final day on which the centre is open, will not be able to receive a book before Sept. 30, and will thereby cause themselves considerable inconvenience.

### Parasite Service

Method To Combat Insects Carried On In Canada

The Imperial Parasite Service which uses insects to destroy other harmful insects, may remain at Belleville, Ont., where it moved as a war "refugee," it was learned.

The last five years of operation in Canada showed that collection of insects and study of methods of combatting the pests can be effectively conducted from Belleville where climatic conditions are often nearer those of the Antipodes and the colonies than usually found in the United Kingdom.

### BRITISH TAKE OVER

ALDRERSHOT, Hants, England.—The Canadian military prison and detention barracks at Headley Down, Hampshire, was officially taken over by British military authorities. Canadian detention barracks now are at Bramshot.

## Ladies Learn

### BEAUTY CULTURE THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

The method that assures success. One of the finest schools on the continent. Under direct supervision Mrs. Doris Burrows, outstanding Beauty Culturist. Complete, thorough, superior training. Write or call for free literature. No obligation.

**SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
201 STERLING SECURITY BLDG.  
WINNIPEG, MAN.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### Tale Of A Mouse

By M. J. COLLINS

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

STAN JACKSON owned the service station beside the pine grove a few miles outside the town. It was a good location and Stan made a fair living. He was a happy-go-lucky sort and everyone liked him, but he had one great fault. He loved to talk. To anyone and everyone, about anything. Once he got started it was hard to head him off. Mice were his pet subject at that moment, and he claimed if everyone started to catch them systematically, the country would be saved a million every year.

This was Saturday and he'd been busy all day, and so had the cash register.

"What's going on now?" Highway Patrolman Clancy Burke asked as he stepped into the service station. Stan looked up from the corner where he was bent over fixing something. "I'm trying to catch a mouse," he answered, "and having a time of it, too!"

"Trying to save a million dollars, I'll bet," Clancy laughed.

Stan straightened up and opened his mouth to say something, but Clancy cut him short with, "I know, you told me before, and before that also, so I'm almost just as much an expert on the subject as you are."

A sheepish grin spread over Stan's face. "Guess I do talk a mite too much, he admitted.

"Listen, Stan," Clancy's mood turned serious. "There has been a lot of service stations robbed lately, youngsters seem to be at the racket, so don't leave too much cash lying around."

"Oh, they'd never bother with a place like this. Stan's mind wasn't on Clancy's warning. "Now if I could only catch that mouse," Clancy fled.

The next few hours were busy ones for Stan. The farmers, in town for the evening, were his main customers, but now they were gone and he could close. It was well past midnight when he eased himself into his rocking chair for a look over the newspaper. "I'll stay open till one o'clock just in case there are a few more to come, he thought.

Hardly had he settled down when there was a "knock."

"Ah," he cried. "I've got you this time!" Jumping to his feet, he rushed back to the corner. He pushed the box aside, but the mouse was gone, and so was the cheese.

Perplexed, Stan scratched his head. This mouse had put it over him for almost a week. Getting another bit of cheese he reset and placed the trap in position. As he turned around the mouse scurried back into a hole in the opposite wall.

"I'll get you yet!" he muttered, shaking a fist at it, and picked up his paper.

The ear grinding to a stop woke him up. Before he was out of the chair, the door opened and a man stepped in, closely followed by a girl.

"Good evening," Stan said, starting to move behind the counter. The man looked hard and grim.

"Stand where you are!" The voice sent chills up and down Stan's spine. "Put up your hands."

A small automatic's ugly snout was pointing where Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pounding in his mouth. His hands shot up with all possible speed.

"Wise guy," the man sneered.

The cash register sat on the counter at the opposite end, and Stan's eyes stole towards it. There was almost two hundred dollars in it.

"Take it easy, buddy," the man laughed. "It's going to help the poor, eh babe?" he said to the girl.

"Yeah!" from the corner of her flaming mouth.

If Clancy were only here. Stan's ears were straining for the sound of the motorcycle.

"Here," the man said curtly, "hold the gun on him." She took it while he emptied the register.

The sight of his vanishing money made Stan see red.

"Don't try it, sap!" the woman said coldly.

A pair of small, beady eyes stared out of a hole in the wall. The mouse started to run across the floor. The girl screamed and dropping the gun, scrambled up on a chair.

Cursing, the man turned. All the fury in Stan's fist crashed into his face. He went crashing into the wall and slumped to the floor.

In the excitement the sound of the motorcycle had gone unnoticed. Clancy had stepped inside, surveyed the scene and quietly asked, "What goes on?"

Stan heaved a sigh of relief. "You're just in time."

"I think so," Clancy said, dryly, taking the gun out of the shaking hand. "This might go off and damage someone." And as an afterthought, "even you."

The two would-be thieves had been taken away. Stan and Clancy were in the back drinking coffee.

## Green Cross

### NNOR ROTENONE SPRAY

A remarkable new contact insecticide spray with tremendous killing power against aphids, leaf hoppers, mealy bugs, thrips and other insects attacking vegetables, garden flowers, house plants and certain types of fruit stock. An excellent replacement in many instances for nicotine sulphate. In 1 oz., 5 oz., 16 oz. and 1 gal. sizes.

Trademark Reg'd.

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

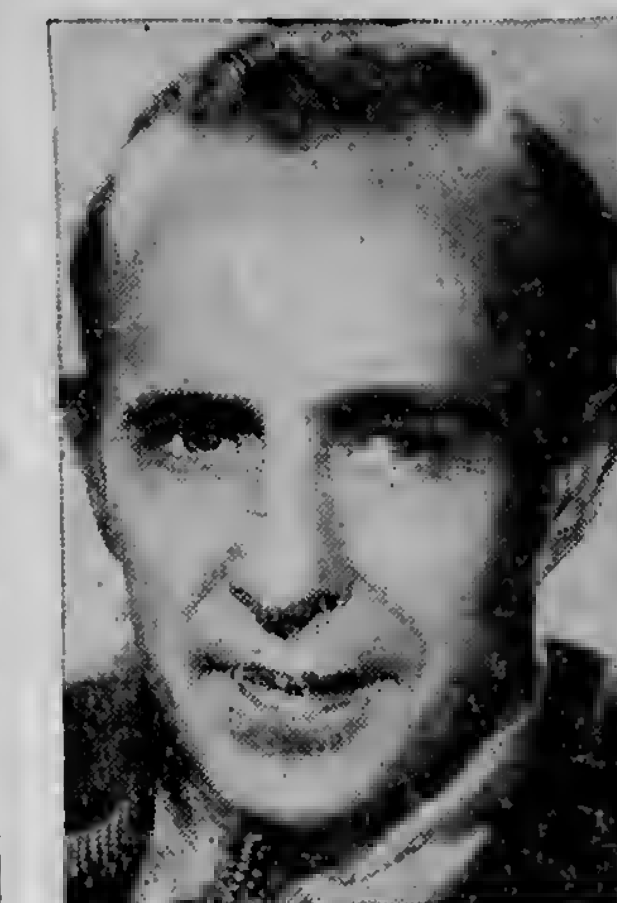
Clancy asked, "Just how did you get the drop on them?"

"Well," he replied, "he handed the gun to the girl. Migosh, wait!" he cried, rushing out to the front. In a few seconds he was back. "Look at this," holding up the trap. The mouse was pinned by the tail.

"Ah! Success!" Clancy chuckled. Setting the trap on the floor, Stan released the mouse.

"What in the world did you do that for?" Clancy asked.

"The mouse proved my argument," Stan beamed. "It saved the country two hundred dollars."



**COMEDIAN KILLED**—An automobile accident proved fatal for Charles Butterworth, film comedian, who died following injuries received when his car skidded 50 feet and hit an electric light standard in Los Angeles, Calif. The comedian suffered severe head injuries and died in an ambulance as it was arriving at hospital.

### Was Really Stuck

Experience Of Princess Elizabeth On Freshly Painted Reviewing Stand

WINDSOR, Surrey, Eng.—Princess Elizabeth shared the emotions of a fly on flypaper after reviewing members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the women's division of the army, at the Imperial Staff College. She literally stuck to the reviewing platform freshly painted in her honor and left sticky white footprints across the parade ground when she walked.

### For A Teen-Ager



4832  
SIZES  
10-16

By ANNE ADAMS

Style and sewing treat for any teen-ager! So smart, so simple to make is Pattern 4832 that a young beginner herself would enjoy doing it. Let her get started now!

Pattern 4832 comes in Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, frock, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### FEWER SHEEP

The Effect Of The War On Sheep Flocks

The numbers of sheep in the world have been reduced about 12 per cent. to approximately 88 per cent. of pre-war, states Agriculture Abroad, issued by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Heavy wartime damage occurred in the Soviet Union where 27 million sheep and goats were lost out of 102 1/2 million pre-war flock, leaving about 74 per cent. intact. Most of the Soviet Union's sheep are reared on the steppes of Asia which explains the relatively less serious injury to sheep and goats than to the other classes of livestock. The natural increase of these flocks, together with the acquisitions from occupied countries may bring the sheep and goat numbers up to within 15 per cent. or so of pre-war by the middle of 1946.

Wartime and recent damage to flocks in occupied countries is very serious. Sheep are easily driven on foot and require little feed except grazing while in transit. For example, it is estimated that about 86 per cent. of the sheep in Hungary had been removed by the end of the war. By August, 1945, another decline was noted, and the process seemed to be continuing.

Europe as a whole, excepting the Soviet Union, is estimated to have preserved 76 per cent. of the pre-war flock. In countries which have not suffered extensive war damage, the maintenance of sheep was easier than that of hogs, because sheep can subsist largely on grass. Nevertheless, preference for milk production instead of meat has reduced the sheep flocks more than cattle herds.

Outside of Europe, sheep numbers increased only in South America. There was a decrease to 93 per cent. of pre-war in Oceania and to 86 per cent. in North America. Taking advantage of the decrease in those two important areas (which concentrated upon beef and pork) and also through the sustained British demand, South America increased sheep flocks to 114 per cent. of the pre-war. A large part of the increase occurred in Argentina, where ample pastures are available.

### SMILE AWHILE

"You are lying so clumsily," said the judge to the defendant, "That I would advise you to get a lawyer."

Airman: "Is that your new girl?"  
Sailor: "No. Just the old one painted over?"

A young wife was recently accused of running away from her R.A.F. husband. A bolt from the blue.

A black market racketeer was recently described in court as "of no fixed abode." Now the magistrate has fixed one for him.

An American racketeer says he has never believed in shooting. His motto is evidently "Spare the rod."

"New facts are continually being discovered about animals in captivity," states a member of the Zoological Society. The finders are keepers.

"I'm afraid we can't use your poem," said the editor.

"What is wrong with it?" asked the poet. "Is it too long?"

"Yes," said the editor. "Too long and too wide and too thick."

Father had been telling his little son that the sun is over ninety million miles away from the earth.

"Well, then," said Willie, "I should like to know how the sun-light manages to get here so early in the morning without travelling all night."

The song was "Asleep in the Deep" and the singer was well and truly deep when a friendly voice from the back of the hall assailed him:

"Go easy, old chap! You'll scuttle yourself if you're not careful."

"I've come to settle my account," said the long-term debtor. "Your last letter was a stinger—why, it would get money out of a stone!"

"Yes," smiled the tradesman, "I chose the best bits out of the letters my wife sends me."

"Remember, my boy," said the wealthy uncle, "What money does not bring happiness."

But the young man was ready for that one.

"I don't expect it to," he replied; "I merely want it so that I shall be able to choose the kind of misery most agreeable to me."

"Please, sir, I don't like the soup, sir."

"Nonsense," said the officer, briskly. "That soup is good for you. It's full of vitamins."

"There," said the next private in a triumphant whisper. "I told you they wasn't flies."

### A BIG BUSINESS

Canada's Poultry Industry Is Made Up Of Small Businesses

The poultry industry in Canada has become big business. It is made up, however, of a multitude of small businesses. It is in the continued success or non-success of these individual businesses that the story of the future will be written, says the Egg and Poultry Market Report, Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is only by the closest attention to the rules of good management that these individual businesses can hope to succeed. The fullest possible utilization of the products of nature is a basic principle in economics and good management.

In poultry management, there are some things often overlooked, such as grass, earthworms, water, air, light, earth, and exercise. Grass is the most readily available source of vegetable protein and essential nutrients for poultry, and animal protein is easily obtainable in earthworms. Only one or two species of earthworms may carry poultry parasites. They can be avoided. Water is almost more important than feed. From their peculiar structure poultry suffer more readily from lack of water than from lack of feed. Light is essential especially in the fall and winter. High producing stock needs extra light and extra feeding time to produce well. Concerning earth, there are virtues in good earth and contentment for the birds in a dust bath, and in good poultry management it is a maxim that growing stock should be obliged to range for part of its ration. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.



### PARTY LEADER WOUNDED

Pandit Nehru, Indian Congress party leader, who recently was wounded in the cheek by a sentry's bayonet when he attempted to enter the state of Kashmir.

### Comes From Rich Soil

Fertilizer Needed To Ensure Growing Of High Protein Wheat

From Kansas comes a warning that the continual removal of soil fertility from wheat land is lowering the protein content of the wheat with the result that millers are warning growers they must do something to restore soil fertility. Greater use of artificial fertilizers is suggested.

Here in Western Canada the high protein wheat comes from the very rich soil of the plains area. It has been suggested many times that low protein wheat from the less arid park belt should be sold on a different grade basis in order that world importers might not get low protein grain when they think they are buying high protein wheats such as come from the plains area where short rainfall makes for a higher protein content.

However, the Kansas experience should be noted in the plains area. We must not expect to continue taking fertility out of the soil year after year and returning nothing if we expect to continue to grow high protein wheat which is wanted by flour millers everywhere. We have the combination of weather and soil to make hard wheat. We can't do much about the weather but we can do what is necessary to maintain soil fertility.—Lethbridge Herald.

### A Cultural Centre

Swiss Organizing Festivals Of Standard Hardly Ever Equalled

Switzerland untouched by the urgent post-war problems absorbing most European countries, is making a bid to become the cultural centre of Europe. A junction of French, German, Italian and British civilizations.

This year the Swiss are organizing theatrical and musical festivals of a standard hardly ever equalled in Europe.

Besides leading a calm pre-war way of life, Switzerland is ideally situated geographically for such a meeting ground. French, German and Italian are the three recognized national languages. English is widely understood.

### THE POTATO CROP

From present indications the potato crop in Canada for 1946 will be 23 per cent. above the 1945 crop. Based on the farmers' intention to plant and an average yield per acre, the outlook is for a crop of 74,000,000 bushels. The 1945 crop was 59,976,000 bushels.



ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

Macdonald's  
FINE CUT

### Cheap Food

Era Is At An End If Cost Of Production Goes Up

The end of the "era of cheap food" in Canada was predicted by R. C. Smellie, president of The National Dairy Council, in an address prepared for delivery before the Ottawa Rotary club.

"I doubt very much if we can continue to have cheap food and at the same time expect the farmer to pay high wages and high prices for the things he must buy," Mr. Smellie said.

Canadians were eating more good food now than before the war. They became accustomed to cheap food in the depression years, and wartime price controls had kept food prices down. Canadian farms were producing more milk than ever before, and the dairy industry had a great future, if production could be increased.

New processes made it possible for Canada to export dairy products anywhere in the world, but production was not enough to supply all the nation's needs and export also.

Unless Canadians lowered their standard of living they would require more dairy products, but with the rise of prices and wages, the farmer must ask higher prices, Mr. Smellie said. The only way to keep food prices down was by reducing the cost of labor and equipment.—Ottawa Citizen.

### The Unemployed

Man Cannot Find Job He Likes At The Wages He Wants

In the old days, an unemployed man was one who couldn't find work. Any kind of work. Now, an unemployed man is one who can't find the particular kind of work he prefers, in the place he prefers, at the wage he prefers.

In Vancouver, for example, there are something like 10,000 unemployed men and women. Yet strawberry growers in the nearby Fraser Valley can't get enough help to pick their \$3,000,000 crop. The berry growers could use 5,000 men and women—but the response from Vancouver is small.

As a result, hundreds of women are being brought in from the prairie provinces to pick the berries—with the government paying their fare. Meanwhile, Vancouver's jobless stay right where they are, waiting for something to turn up. Something, that is, to their liking. — Calgary Herald.

### Could Be Regulated

People In Canada Would Not Suffer From Breadless Days

As there are needless days there could be breadless days. It could be ordered, as an alternative, that no more than one slice of bread or one roll be served to any customer with a full meal, and that only on specific request. Back of this there might be control of the amount of bread or flour available to the caterers.

Waste of bread in the home is much harder to control, without rationing, but the restaurants should not offer any great difficulty if the authorities will attack the problem zealously. Certainly it is shocking that recklessly we should throw good food into the garbage pails while millions of our fellow-humans are in dire need of it.—Ottawa Journal.

### MAKES GOOD PET

GRAND VALLEY, Ont.—Most Ontario farmers are sworn enemies of groundhogs—but Jack Clegg, who farms near this Dufferin county village, caught one and tried it out as a pet. Now it roams the farm at will, comes when whistled and plays with the family dog.

## Sinus Sufferers



GET QUICK RELIEF

MENTHOLATUM

GETS COMFORT Daily



# Here and There

## PHILIPPINE PATTERN

On July 4 the Philippine Islands are being given their complete independence by United States. This fulfills a promise made 10 years ago. Nobody then imagined the awful effects of war on these islands. And after war came few thought that Uncle Sam could carry out his pledge Friday a new constitution will be inaugurated in Manila with General Douglas MacArthur officiating. To the Philippines this will be a national birthday, to the rest of the world an object lesson.

United States fought the Spaniards in 1898 because of her brutal treatment of these colonial peoples. Having taken over Spanish colonies she immediately planned raising them to a level where they could rule themselves. Cuba was ready before the Philippine Islands for home rule.

In a world where most of the nations were grasping backward territories for an empire, United States was setting a precedent. Today when the Colonial empire of Holland and Britain India are seething with movements for independence this is a powerful stimulus to those movements.

It also gives the lie to dictators charges that United States wants to own the earth. It should greatly strengthen the belief throughout the world in democratic government. THE DEATH OF THE O.P.A.

Just at the time when most Canadians are angry with the rising cost of living, Uncle Sam has abandoned price controls and rationing, except for sugar.

Everyone is wondering if Canada will be affected and in what ways. If inflation gets started in United States will Canada be able through her present controls to hold down the lid.

Will U.S. money be sent to Canada to protect it. With soaring prices for beef and wheat will Canadians do a "little trading" across the border at night. Many western farmers and ranchers have been irked by what seemed short sighted price controls. Will food needed for Europe be siphoned off where price is a second consideration? Canadians will watch what happens with keen interest. ROOM OR BUST

Many people have wondered whether or not there will be a boom and depression after this war. Here is what 33 United States Experts think:

1. The present trend of business will be upward
  2. Following the boom there will be a lull.
  3. The depression will arrive between the end of 1947 and September 1949.
  4. It will not be a violent break like the 1929 crash. When it comes it will be mild in comparison.
  5. Depression would not last more than two years with price changes violent but not production.
- They all agree that changed government economic policies and continued strikes may change this picture.

Four tons of bauxite make one ton of aluminum. Cryolite or ice stone, used in making aluminum, is found in commercial quantities only in Greenland.

Aluminum foil dropped from planes prevented German radar from locating Allied bombers.

Aluminum is the most abundant metallic element in the earth's crust.

Aluminum is present in all grains, vegetables and fruit and in milk, eggs, meats and drinking water.

Canada obtains its supply of bauxite the ore from which aluminum is made, from British Guiana.

**THE NEW BACON**  
*All Purpose*  
COMBINATION  
CULTIVATOR-HOE-PLOW

CALL IN AND SEE THEM

**STONE'S**  
SERVICE STORE

Membership in a service club is a mark of good citizenship, according to officials of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. One senior official said: "A service club is just a bunch of the best of fellows brought together for the good of the community. There's the spirit which gets things done, and, as they strive for better environment they advance, each one, to happier and healthier living."

Unquestionable honesty is the right answer to any question.

Do increasing comforts indicate man's progress? Or is real progress usually uncomfortable?

Democracy gives power to the right idea. The "isms" give power to the wrong men.

The thing that really makes men equal is that we all can change.

## CALGARY EXHIBITION and STAMPEDE

JULY 8 to 13

ONE-WAY FARE

For the Round Trip

Tax Extra

From Stations in Alberta Saskatchewan and B.C.

JULY 6 to 13

If no Train Service July 6

Tickets will be sold for July 5

RETURN LIMIT JULY 16

For information from any agent

**Canadian Pacific**  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

**SEEDTIME and HARVEST**  
By DR. F. J. GREANEY,  
Director, Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Man.

"Fair" Time on the Prairies

For many years the country fair has been an important feature of rural life in Western Canada. Now that the war is over it will again take its proper place as one of the greatest of all summer attractions for the prairie farmer and his family.

This year, as in the past nine years, The North-West Line Elevators Association has prepared an outstanding agricultural exhibit for the fair circuit in Western Canada. Under the direction of Mr. J. Seaton, the exhibit has been artistically designed to feature subjects of universal and current interest to farmers.

The central part of the exhibit portrays the ravages of an important group of plant diseases, namely, the seed-borne diseases of cereal crops. The most destructive of these in Western Canada are the smuts and the seedling blights and root rots. The fact that most seed-borne diseases of cereals can be effectively controlled by seed treatment is emphasized in the main section of this year's exhibit. In addition, attractive side sections have been prepared on weeds, modern chemical aids in the war against insects and weeds, and on the urgent matter of food conservation and human welfare.

Mr. Everett Robertson, B.S.A., will accompany the exhibit as agricultural advisor. He will welcome enquiries concerning the work of the Department. These new publications will be found at the exhibit booth: (1) Smut Diseases of Wheat, Oats and Barley, (2) Root Rots of Cereals in the Prairie Provinces, (3) Discoloration of Wheat Heads and (4) Producer's Grading Guide.

We hope all our readers will visit the exhibit of the Line Elevator Companies' this year. It will be displayed at the following points: Swift Current, July 1-2; Moose Jaw, July 3-6; Calgary, July 8-13; Yorkton, July 15-17; Melfort, July 18-20; Saskatoon, July 22-27; Vegreville, July 29-31; Red Deer August 1-3; North Battleford August 5-7; and Prince Albert August 8-9.

CANADA'S ORIGINAL AROMATIC PIPE TOBACCO

**OLD CHUM**

## Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

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Life, Health or Accident

For Particulars See

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I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock Yards

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Is Your Name On Our List

**THE PERFECT RING**  
TO MAKE HER HEART SING

She will proudly cherish such perfect beauty—choose from many lovely creations in—

**Bridal Wreath**  
Guaranteed perfect

**Fromm's Jewelry**  
Raymond Alberta

# CAPITOL

SATURDAY

BING CROSBY—INGRID BERGMAN

**'Bells of St Mary's'**

MATINEE: SAT, 2:15 p.m. Show STARTS SAT. 7 p.m.  
Come early — Come early

TUES — WED

Victor Herbert's

**'Naughty Marietta'**

Jeanette MacDonald

and

Nelson Eddy

THURS — FRI — SAT

**The 'Spanish Main'**

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara—Walter Slezak  
Matinee Sat 2:15—First show Sat. Nite 7:15

Starting Monday July 15th

**'Frontier Gal'**

In Technicolor

## SCHOOL PATROLS

PAIRED FOR WORK

School patrols sponsored by the Alberta Motor Association wound up a successful year when schools in the province closed on June 28 for the summer holidays.

The record of these patrols in reducing accidents has been outstanding. They have promoted traffic safety and have been the means of preventing many accidents.

Recently 200 school safety patrols in Edmonton were guests at a banquet sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the A.M.A. This was in appreciation of their years work. A feature was the presentation of honor badges to four boys who had done stellar work during the year.

Police officials, school trustees, school principals and others have been loud in their praise of the A.M.A. school patrols.

Primary duties of these patrols is to make certain of the safe crossing of intersections near the schools by pupils, either going to or coming from school.

Since the patrols were organized 7 years ago there has not been a major accident involving school children on streets or highways near such schools.

## FRUIT IN SUMMER

Now is the time to substitute the fruit bowl for the cookie jar, say the Ottawa health authorities. An official of the Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, points out that not only will this provide children with the food elements so essential to health, but, at the same time, will help to make more flour available to the hungry millions of the outer world.

## Why Not

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Hairtonic or FITCHES  
Shampoo

Hall's Barber Shop

## BETTS Shoe Shop

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING  
AND REBUILDING  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

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The Concentrated Natural Hair Food

Prevents and restores falling hair. Promotes hair growth, keeps the scalp healthy; removes dandruff almost overnight.

Place a bottle on your dressing table today.

Silvikrin is the only natural hair food, invented by the famous biologist, Doctor Veldner and endorsed by scientific authorities of the whole world. It feeds the hair roots as it contains all the 14 constructive elements indispensable for the growth of hair.

**RAYMOND PHARMACY**

Percy Cope Hebie Wilder

## RENN Truck Grain Loader & Unloader

The new model R. M. (Rear Mounted)

Renn Truck Grain Loader and Unloader is the result of years of experience in manufacturing Truck grain loaders and unloaders by Canada's original and largest manufacturers of these labor and time saving machines.

## SUGAR CITY MOTORS

Phone 7 Mehew and Son Raymond



**Cool! Clean!**  
Our modern, air-conditioned restaurant is the place to have your meals these days  
*Raymond Coffee Shop*

**Raymond Cartage**  
General Trucking and Drayage  
**Agents for Imperial Oil Products**  
Atlas Tires Batteries etc.  
A good Supply of four foot Slabs for Kindling  
Phone 162 Raymond

**UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
Our upholsterer is here now and some types of repair work can be done. We welcome your inquiry regarding all types of upholstery work as we will be in a position to do them all when material is available  
**Platts Furniture & Real Estate**  
Phone 55

**Maytag Sales & Service**  
Phone 4456  
**LETHBRIDGE APPLIANCES**  
317-8th Street South  
**For Expert WASHER SERVICE**  
Repairs to any make of  
Irons, Vacuum Cleaners and Small Gas Engines  
**Full Stock of Maytag Parts**

### "MY WEEK"

by R. J. Deachman

When I came to Ottawa in 1926 there was a curious habit among the denizens of this city—they talked to themselves. I have no real explanation to give. When I mentioned it to a friend of mine, a man I have known for years, he said, "I found myself doing it the other day."

Came the war! All this disappeared they developed a new habit, now they hold hands. There are more hands held in Ottawa than in any other city of its size on the continent of America. This statement is not based on official figures but its fairly accurate.

James Sinclair, M. P. for Vancouver North made recently a rather smart statement in the House of Commons. I am astonished that it was

not made earlier. Here is the essence of his story:

"There are many members of the House of Commons who are not representing their constituencies properly because of deplorable working conditions and the absence of proper office space in the Centre Block."

He went on to say: "It is impossible to dictate or even try to dictate when your room-mate is a yard away dictating to his secretary."

This is a mild statement of the case. Let me give two illustrations:

"I recall one member, a very thoughtful and earnest one, who tried to do his duty to his constituents as well as to the people of Canada. He had as a room-mate a member who was interested in trying to run his own business from the House of Commons. Not often did he speak, when he spoke he didn't say much, but he kept very busy directing the affairs of his business a thousand miles or more away. He was useless as a member and he succeeded in reducing seriously the efficiency of the man who shared his office."

Then there are some wives who find it necessary to call three or four times a week to spend an hour or two with their husbands, sometimes bringing their children and social acquaintances.

Real effort under these conditions is impossible, parliamentary efficiency is reduced sharply. We're paying our members now, why not give them conditions in which they can earn it. The remedy is to provide them with separate rooms. This would cost something but it would be worth the price.

Our members of parliament work long hours. They get down to their offices around 9 o'clock in the morning, look after their correspondence call on different departments concerning business connected with their constituencies and try to study some of the problems which confront the nation. This will keep them going until after 12 o'clock. You have to allow about two hours for lunch and conversation with other members. The House meets at 3 adjourns at 6 meets again at 8, sits to 11. Many of these members have committee meeting to attend. A good member of parliament must be a hard working man.

Here is a word of caution—this is a long session, many members are far from regular in their attendance. Sitting in the house on hot days is hard work—too many members solve the problem by being absent. The best method of improving the situation is to call the House earlier, preferably about November 1st—speed the action and get thru by the middle of May so that the boys may go home and get their turnips in.

A wide discussion is going on in regard to our method of marketing wheat. Two editorials appeared recently in local Ottawa papers. One supported long time bulk sales to Great Britain, the other opposed it. The discussion is going on over the country with wide differences of opinion. In Russia, this and every other problem is settled by a little clique of officials. The people who do the work and produce the commodities have as little influence upon the decision as have sparrows, which I watch from day to day from my office window, on the annual precipitation of western Canada.

## Lethbridge Experimental Station

### WEEKLY LETTER

#### WINTER WHEAT

Winter wheat still continues to grow in popularity among southern Alberta farmers. During the war years it proved a very desirable crop to grow. At the present time it is selling at a premium of ten cents per bushel over spring wheat, and there has been a definite premium for it practically since the start of the war. Probably the other greatest advantage in favor of winter wheat is the fact that it helps to solve the labor problem, which has become increasingly difficult since the war began. Winter wheat ripens about two weeks earlier than spring wheat and, therefore, extends the harvesting to that extent.

Winter wheat has given a slightly higher average yield per acre over a long period than spring wheat at the Lethbridge Station, and, while a small amount of winter killing has occurred in certain years, only one complete failure was experienced.

Early seeded winter wheat usually provides a good cover crop for the ground, giving it considerable protection against winter and spring soil drifting. Winter wheat crops saved many fields in southern Alberta from drifting during the heavy winds experienced last spring. However, too early seeding is dangerous, as it appears to be accompanied by root rot. The first week in September has long been looked upon as the best time to seed winter wheat, but a date of seeding experiment is being conducted at the Station to determine whether or not seeding can be done at an earlier date.

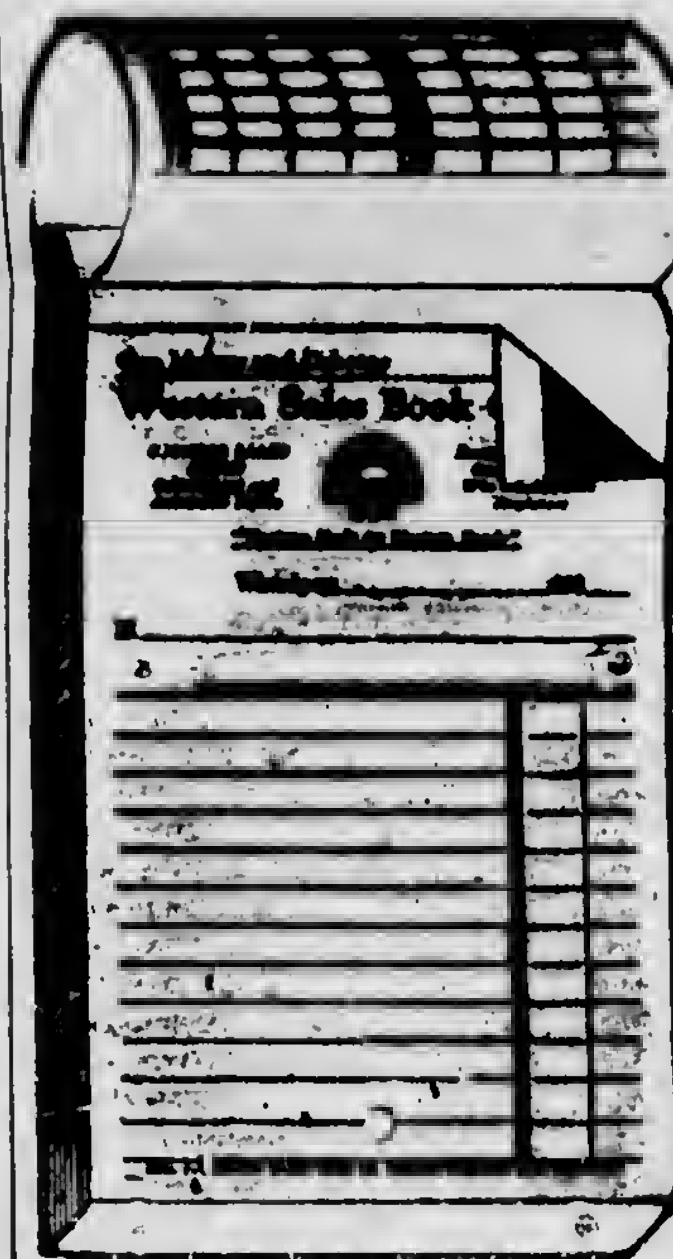
A hairless variety sometimes is preferred to the bearded varieties because it is more easily threshed. Jones Fife is the most commonly grown variety of this class in the district at the present time, and is the most desirable beardless variety available at present. However it should be remembered that this variety has a very definite tendency to shatter and it is also less winter hardy than Kharkov, the standard variety for the district, or the improved strain of it known as Kharkov M.C. 22. Yogo is also a good variety of the beardless type.

The area where winter wheat appears to do best in Alberta is in the south-west corner of the province. Lethbridge is located in the centre of this area.

Some wise man asked Joe Louis his question: "How did you like fighting for a country which, at times, doesn't treat your own people very well?" Joe gave the prompt reply: "So far as I can see there's nothing wrong with this country that Hitler can cure." That's right "Joe" neither Nazism or Communism can solve the troubles of democracy.

### INDIVIDUALISM

The modern tendency to reduce everything to a formula is deplored by health scientists. In the field of infant rearing, while many books have been written on the methods parents should follow, doctors urge that the individuality and essentially personal needs of the child should be studied and taken into account. The best way to bring up a child is not by rigid adherence to codes and customs, they say, but by such particular attention as the family physician advises for each individual child.



**The Recorder**  
Raymond - Alberta

**SEE!**

**The NEW Cockshutt**

**Rubber Tired**

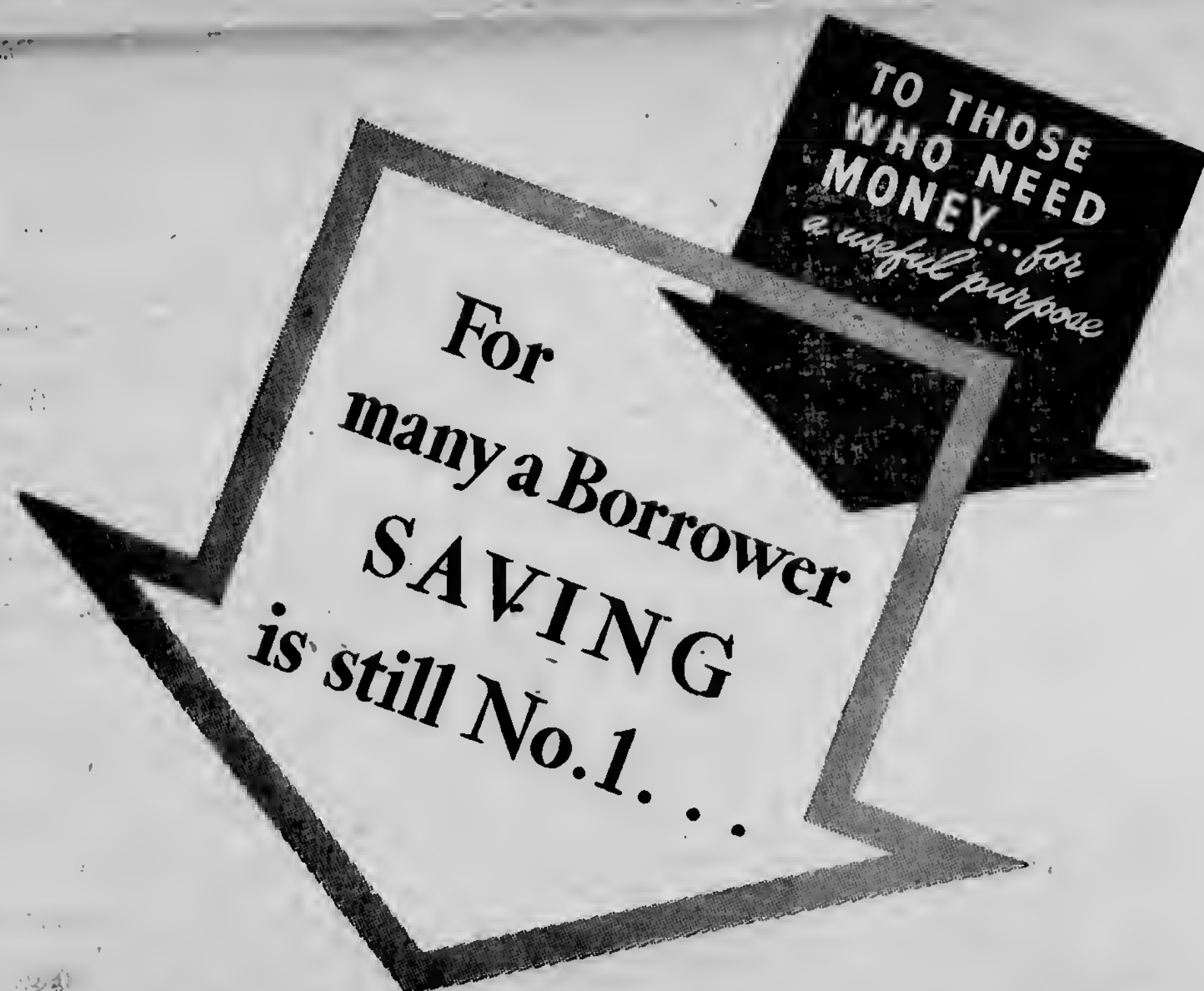
**Tiller Combine**

at

**Melchin Motors**

Phone 171

Raymond



For many of our borrowing customers, saving is still the prime consideration. For them, the time to borrow is equally the time to save... borrowing and saving go hand in hand.

Thousands of our borrowers have sizable holdings of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, which they leave with us for safekeeping. Indeed, a good many have substantial cash reserves in their savings accounts.

Why, then, do they borrow from the Bank? Simply because they want to keep their savings intact and undisturbed—as a bulwark of security.

These people are performing a real service not only to themselves, but to their fellow citizens and to the country at large...

By maintaining their programme of regular saving,

they are guarding against inflation.

How? ... By conservation.

Conservation in personal financing is practised by a large proportion of our customers. By borrowing for some useful purpose, and by making regular repayments on their loan, they are—in reality—saving for a useful purpose, and increasing profitable production for the community. Meanwhile, they are keeping their savings intact.

This is wise spending, wise borrowing and wise saving.

These people are good customers, they are good citizens and their personal financing is sound.

#### To Our Customers,

we say: "Don't borrow unless you have to, but if you need money for some useful purpose, by all means get a loan from the Bank."

We also say: "Don't sell your Victory Bonds... if you need cash, get a low-cost loan and pay it back out of future savings."

This is conservation—the first requisite for personal security—the first attribute of good citizenship...



**BANK OF MONTREAL**

DEALING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



**Orange Bread**

3 cups sifted pastry flour  
1/2 cup baking powder  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Sift dry ingredients, add pecans, orange rind. Add milk, melted shortening, and marmalade to beaten egg. Combine quickly and lightly with dry ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan. Stand 15 minutes. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour.

**Serve with "SALADA" TEA**

## A Powerful Force

SINCE THE FIRST ATOMIC BOMB was dropped on Japan the attention of the world has centred a great deal of the time on the potentialities of atomic energy and its possible effect on the future. The discovery of this new and powerful force was one of the great milestones in history and thoughtful people everywhere realize that it has brought a new era in the affairs of man. Used as a weapon of destruction it could most completely wipe out the civilization which has been built up through the centuries and this possibility has added to the earnest desire felt in all countries for the elimination of differences between nations and the assurance of lasting peace. Never before in the history of the world has the alternative to peace been so terrifying.

### The Centre Of Many Problems

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs recently released an interesting pamphlet in which the relation of atomic energy and world government was discussed. The writer is Dr. Leopold Infeld, a noted Polish physicist and mathematician, and a former colleague of Einstein. He is now a professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto. Dr. Infeld points out that atomic energy is a problem that is now, and will for many years to come, be the centre of all technical, social and economic problems. This is a broad statement, but it is already clear that atomic energy is in some way connected with many of the most pressing problems of our times. The possibilities of its practical applications are many, and they may in time revolutionize many of our present practices and be of great benefit to all mankind.

### May Mean Either Life or Death

When atomic energy is applied to industry, Dr. Infeld suggests that the world will face a revolution much more far-reaching than that which came with the invention of electric power. The full development of atomic power suggests factories run by control machinery only, which would mean a reduction in the amount of labor required, and consequent far-reaching social and industrial changes. Such uses as that at present appear to be remote, and its applications to war are much more real. Problems of international relations are now more important than they have ever been before for, as Dr. Infeld concludes, the results and compromises achieved in this field may mean the difference "between life and death, not to one nation alone, but of our entire planet."



### Living Longer

#### Life Expectancy In The United States Has Greatly Increased

In 1944, for the first time in our history, the average length of life (expectation of life at birth) of the American people, including military personnel within the country, exceeded 65 years. The actual figure, 65 1/2 years, is almost 16 years greater than at the beginning of the century.

As a result of this truly remarkable gain, the person of age 20 now has, on an average, as many years of life remaining as the new-born child had in 1900. Even more striking is the observation that, whereas according to the earlier mortality only three-quarters of the babies would attain age 25, under present conditions three-quarters of them will reach age 57.

For white females in 1944, the average length of life was 68.95 years. White females who have attained their first birthday anniversary will live, on an average, to age 71. For those who have attained their 49th birthday, the figure is 75 years.

The increase in longevity among white females in 1944, as compared with 1943, was two-thirds of a year. It was more than ten years over the average figure for 1919-1921, and almost 18 years over that for 1900-1902.

Although white males in 1944 reached a high level of 63.55 years in average length of life, their record was a little below the peak attained in 1942. The chief factor in this slight setback is the relatively high mortality from accidents among men in the military services. The gain in average length of life among white males since 1900 amounted to 15 1/2 years.—Metropolitan Life Building.

### Reward For Inventors

#### For Use During The War Of Designs And Processes

A Royal Commission is being set up to decide what awards shall be given to inventors for use during the war of their "inventions, designs, drawings or processes" by British and Allied Governments.

Later the commission will arrange the procedure for submitting claims. Government employees will not be excluded from compensation for inventions but their contributions will be judged on the same footing as outside work.

American royalty rights on inventions will also be taken into account.

### EXAMPLE TO WORLD

British Commonwealth Has Experience For All Who Care To Learn  
Mr. Vincent Massey, late Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, in his last public address before giving up that post:

"The British Commonwealth is today an example to the world which is running a race with catastrophe and which is looking so desperately for grounds of mutual understanding. The Commonwealth has reservoirs of experience for all who care to learn from it."

One lesson which we can pass on to the fledgling United Nations is that of patience. The harmony of freedom and co-operation which we enjoy has not been won without setbacks and failures. Another hard lesson which our example has to offer is that institutions can be built successfully only when they are founded on aspirations. No such bond yet exists between members of the United Nations; they must be given every encouragement to agree. That will take time, and until then the Commonwealth cannot relax its vigilance.

The great inheritance which all of us in the Empire share has been fed from many streams. But the source from which our ideals have been spread out all over the world has been Britain; and although her partners are beginning to undertake larger tasks Britain is still first and unequalled.

How urgent a need there is today for all that she can offer the world in leadership and guidance! If civilization would have perished in 1940 without British valor and British skill—as it would—today without the qualities which belong to Britain it will just as surely lose its way.

### FOR INDIAN NAVY

Three cruisers of the famous "Leander" class that defeated the pocket battleship Graf Spee in 1939 are to be acquired by the Royal Indian Navy, with the agreement of His Majesty's government. Indian personnel for manning the warships will be trained in the United Kingdom.

### RENEW WATER IN LAKE

LONDON—Eight million gallons of water were needed to fill St. James' Park lake—emptied during the war.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—When do we receive more sugar coupons for canning purposes?

A.—On July 4 green sugar coupons S17 to S21 inclusive will become valid for the purchase of canning sugar, each coupon will purchase one pound of sugar. If you do not wish to do home canning, these extra coupons may be used for the purchase of canned fruit, commercially packed jams and jellies, or sugar to supplement the regular ration.

Q.—I am a beekeeper and sell honey. Must I register with the Ration Administration?

A.—All beekeepers who produce honey for sale are required to register with the Ration Administration as Primary Producers of honey. Beekeepers who do not sell honey and who produce only for the use of their own households are not required to register with the Ration Administration.

Q.—I am planning on going to Eastern Canada for two or three months. Will I be able to obtain my ration book from a distributing centre while I am on my vacation?

A.—Ration books can be picked up at any convenient distribution centre, whether it be in one's own district or out of it, in one's own town or in another province altogether. Any person entitled to a ration book can get it at any one of the distribution centres in Canada.

Q.—Are the prices of fresh cherries controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—Yes, fresh cherries must be sold at prices set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### WINTER WHEAT

#### Continues To Attract Attention In Southern Alberta

Winter wheat continues to attract increased attention in Southern Alberta. The two chief reasons of this are the premium paid for winter wheat and the scarcity of farm labor. Previous to the war, winter wheat usually sold at a discount of from five to ten cents per bushel below spring wheat, but during the war years it has commanded a premium of ten cents, the price that is still being paid for it. Many farmers who aim to hire little or no labor find that winter wheat helps considerably in solving their labor problem, so it usually ripens about two weeks earlier than spring wheat.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge winter wheat has been under test continuously since the station was established in 1907. In a rotation that was commenced many years ago Kharkov winter wheat has given an average yield of 27.3 bushels per acre over a 28 year period, as compared with 25 bushels per acre for Marquis under the same conditions, and only one complete failure occurred from winter killing during that period.

Kharkov, preferably the Kharkov M.C. 22 strain, is still one of the best varieties. Yogo is also a good variety. Many farmers prefer a beardless variety and generally choose Jones' Fife (often called Velvet Chaff). This variety yields well and frequently gives good results under ideal conditions, but it shatters readily and is definitely less winter hardy than the other two varieties mentioned.

The first week in September appears to be the best time to seed winter wheat in Southern Alberta. Earlier seeding gives the ground more protection against wind erosion but when sown too early damage from root rot usually occurs.

### Atomic Bombs

#### United States Has Developed Long Range Planes To Carry The Load

DETROIT.—The United States has developed a bomber capable of flying from this country "to drop an atomic bomb on any industrial centre in the world," said W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air.

"If we can do it," he said, "others can do it to us."

In an address to the Economic Club of Detroit, Symington revealed for the first time the full capabilities of the Army Air Force's new B-36 bomber and the recently unveiled B-35. Both, he said, can fly 10,000 miles with an atomic bomb.

With such new planes in the air, he pointed out, "the Polar paths of air routes will be more important than any others."

In addition to atomic bombing operations made possible by the new long-range planes, Symington said, the blueprint for the post-war U.S. Air Force also will emphasize the value of guided missiles and rockets for attacks of atomic bombs.

Symington warned, however, against "too much economy" in planning future American air power and charged that there already was "the same old talk" about restricting the U.S. Air Arm.

### SCOUTS NEEDED

The Boy Scout movement is needed, more than ever before, to improve the sentiment and good feeling between all races, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, said at the annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association.

### TOP PILOTS

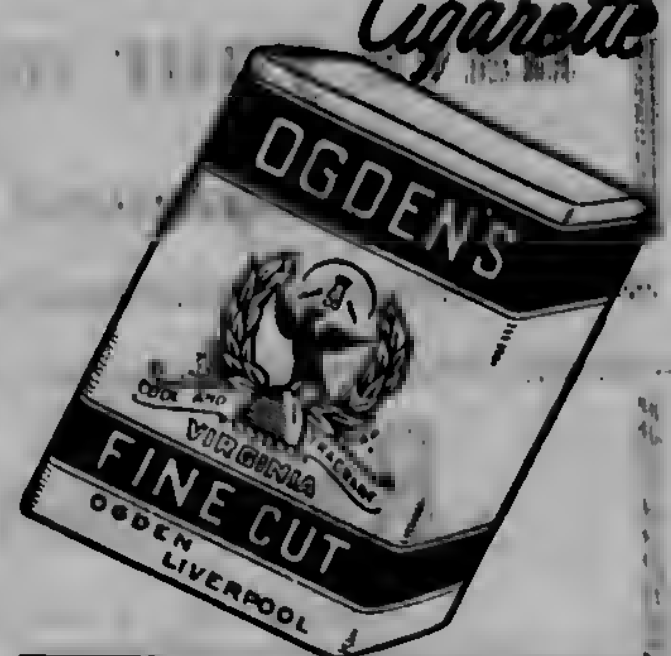
British Overseas Airways Corporation has a name for 52 of its pilots—"millionaires." Each has flown more than 1,000,000 miles.

**Stop the Itch** of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic **D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION**. Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks **D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION**.

## OGDEN'S

*Fine Cut*  
Rolls an A1 Cigarette



**L.P. MEMBER SENTENCED**—I have done nothing against the people of Canada and I still insist that I am innocent." After saying these words, Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive M.P. for Montreal-Cartier, was sentenced to six years in penitentiary for conspiracy to transmit secret information to Russia.

### Medical Services

#### For Indians And Eskimos To Be Improved

Improvements in medical services for Indians and Eskimos were urged in the Commons by John R. MacNicol (PC, Toronto Davenport) during consideration of health estimates. Mr. MacNicol welcomed an increase of \$1,577,390, from \$2,526,000 to \$4,103,390, in this year's appropriation for such services. He said he was interested in a "real change for the better" and suggested the establishment of more small hospitals near reservations.

He also recommended that the teachers in Indian schools be given a course, possibly during the summer holidays, in first aid. This would enable them to tend minor ailments and injuries for the Indians.

### Threat To Shipping

#### Estimate Places Japanese Mines Adrift In Pacific At 30,000

An estimated 30,000 Japanese mines adrift in the Pacific have been classified as a continual threat to shipping by Rear Admiral Arthur D. Strubbe, commander of the Pacific amphibious forces.

Simultaneously, the Star-Bulletin said six ships, including five American vessels, had been damaged by mines since V-J Day and that stray mines had been sighted in Hawaiian waters and one only 600 miles off San Francisco.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### RIGHT OR MIGHT?

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Hazlitt.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might.—Abraham Lincoln.

God reigns, and will "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

So let it be. In God's own might We gird us for the coming fight, And, strong in Him whose cause is ours

In conflict with unholy powers, We grasp the weapons He has given, The Light, and Truth, and Love of Heaven.—Whittier.

Nothing but the right can ever be expedient, since that can never be true expediency which would sacrifice a greater good to a less.—Whately.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—Simmons.

### ELECTED PRESIDENT

WINNIPEG.—N. M. Bentley of the Alberta school of agriculture, Vermilion, was elected president of the western Canadian society of agronomy at the closing session of a two-day conference.

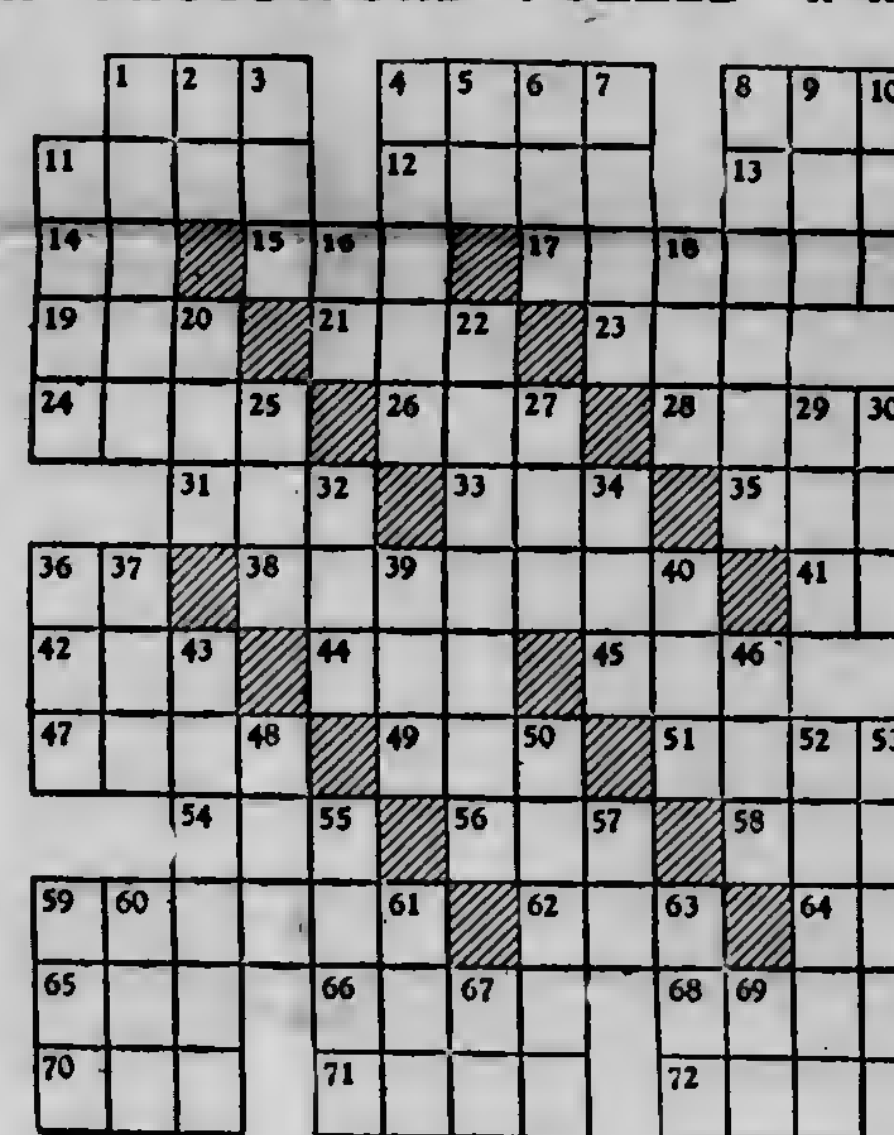
### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Article of furniture
- 4 To appportion
- 8 Uppermost part
- 14 Armed force
- 12 Dry
- 13 To regret
- 14 French for "the"
- 15 Organ of hearing
- 17 Goes in
- 19 Scottish cap
- 21 Encountered
- 23 Limb
- 24 Aroma
- 26 To obstruct
- 28 Servitude
- 31 Conjunction
- 33 Fish eggs
- 35 Outfit
- 36 Near
- 38 To blind up
- 41 Toward
- 42 Moccasin
- 44 Hawaiian
- 45 Wreath
- 45 To obtain
- 47 Is mistaken
- 49 Gave food to
- 51 To praise
- 54 To dine
- 56 To soak
- 58 Man's name
- 59 Image, in marble, stone, etc.
- 62 Seine
- 64 You and me
- 65 Dance step
- 66 Hindu peasant
- 68 Oriental nurse
- 70 An edged tool
- 71 Small barrels
- 72 Swordsman's dummy

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Staff of life
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 To change the color of
- 4 Challenged
- 5 Correlative of either
- 6 Falsehood
- 7 Girl's name
- 8 A quivering motion
- 9 Possessive pronoun
- 10 Footlike part
- 11 Singing voice
- 16 Part of "to be"
- 18 To attempt
- 20 Crowd
- 22 Later
- 25 To massage
- 27 Extinct bird
- 29 Set of instruments
- 30 The self
- 32 Hindu cymbals
- 34 To urge on
- 36 To imitate
- 37 Thick, black substance
- 39 Clock in form of a chip
- 40 Lamprey
- 43 To fold
- 46 Chinese pagoda
- 48 Rected
- 50 Depressions
- 52 Commonplace
- 53 To dart suddenly
- 55 A European
- 57 Symbol for tellurium
- 59 Watering place
- 60 To levy
- 61 Organ of sight
- 63 To knock
- 67 Kind of Bashan
- 69 Pronoun



PER SPARS RIM  
ATE FACIT EIA  
SETTER TOPPLE  
AIT FAROE  
ARIL TA MIAM  
DAN ERIS STAR  
AT PHALINE RA  
PIPE PURE ANT  
TOAST RE ALE  
PORTE LEI  
CAESAR DESERT  
ERR MELEE NEE  
EMS PEENS SEN

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

### Police Fly Body Of Slain Trapper To Sudbury



The body of Danle Tessler, Dalton Mills trapper, murdered in the north, examination. Tessler was found near his Jackpine river home with a bullet hole behind the right ear. Police say he was shot from ambush.



## Ration Coupon Charges Are Laid In Quebec

OTTAWA.—Robert Mayhew, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Hsley, disclosed in the commons that "at least" four employees of the Bank of Montreal are under arrest on charges of "black marketing" in connection with ration coupons held by the bank.

Mr. Mayhew, making a statement requested earlier by John Diefenbaker (P.C.—Lake Centre), said three of those held had admitted their guilt and added that more than one branch of the bank, which operates in Quebec province was involved.

The arrests are made in connection with "irregularities" which led the prices board to announce earlier that it was cancelling its ration coupon banking arrangements with the bank at the end of July.

The type of ration coupons involved was not disclosed.

Mr. Mayhew said it was impossible to state the ramifications of the black market operations but they did involve merchants as well as bank employees. Nor could he say how long they had been going on because this might prejudice the government's case against the accused.

Mr. Mayhew said there was certain information which could not be disclosed where "crookedness" of this type was involved.

He said the prices board had had "considerable" difficulty with the bank about proper operation of the coupon banking system and there were not sufficient safeguards of coupons and coupons accounts. The bank did not appear willing to co-operate.

The reason the coupon banking arrangement was being cancelled July 31, rather than immediately, was that it was necessary to make advance arrangements elsewhere.

He added that the board would be willing to re-institute the system if the bank would be willing to take proper precautions.

Ordinary accounts in the bank were not affected by the investigation.

## HECKLING-BANNED

Members Of Japanese Diet Decide Against Stormy Sessions

TOKYO.—Representatives in the lower house of the Japanese diet have agreed to ban heckling and hooting in the future as a measure of self-censorship for a recent uproarious session.

It was agreed that legislators especially should never shout "baka!" (idiot).

The word was used frequently during a stormy meeting when members swung at each other and spectators screamed in the galleries.

## PRODUCTION SHORT

SINGAPORE.—Rice production in Burma and Java probably will be more than 600,000 tons short of internal needs this year, an R.A.F. aerial survey disclosed.

## TROOPS WITHDRAWING

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—British troops have been withdrawing from the Lebanon according to plan during the last three months, British headquarters announced. Only 1,500 remain, the announcement said.

## RETAIN RANK

Announcement Made At Ottawa In Reference To Reserve Men

OTTAWA.—Defence headquarters announced war veteran officers and non-commissioned officers could retain their rank in the reserve army.

The announcement explained: "In reorganizing the non-permanent active militia as the reserve force, it is desirable that the knowledge and experience of wartime soldiers be made available to reserve units and authority therefore has been granted for such units to carry, in certain specified ranks and numbers, ex-active service personnel supernumerary to the authorized establishment."

Officers, W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s with actual battle experience will be given preference and those selected may carry the substantive rank they held at the time of discharge.

## Made A Record Airway Trip Across Atlantic

NEW YORK.—British overseas airways brought 53 men, women and children from London to New York—a record for any single east-to-west crossing—and one of them was elderly Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, the man who "started all this ocean-crossing business" 27 years ago.

It was the first Atlantic air crossing for Sir Arthur since 1919 when he and the late Sir John Alcock made aviation history with a 15-hour 57-minute non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Eire.

In 16 hours, 43 minutes of flying the plane on which I was a passenger had travelled almost twice as far as he and Alcock went to win the Daily Mail's £10,000 prize for a flight across the ocean.

Sir Arthur admitted he enjoyed the flight "a lot more than my last one," because "after all, this time I hadn't any worries."

With that, attempts to interview him had to end though 11 other empire newspapermen aboard the big four-engined royal mail airliner Banting II argued he was the best story of their trip.

He was one of the newspapermen himself, assigned by the Daily Sketch to cover this last east-to-west proving flight before government-owned B.O.A.C. launches its new regular London-New York passenger and mail service with two services weekly in each direction.

By Sept. 1, if present plans go through, there will be daily flights.

The B.O.A.C. gave its newspaper guests and other passengers a demonstration of good organization and efficiency. There were books and crossword puzzles, cold meals and frequent snacks, drinks from the air-liners bar—provided by three stewards. Mothers who forgot the baby's bottle found the galley stocked with plenty—and with special baby foods as well.

## TOOK ACTIVE PART

BRISBANE, Australia.—The Duke of Gloucester, governor-general of Australia, recently took an active part in the "flying doctor" service of which he is a patron when a plane he was using during his tour of Queensland went on a mercy trip to bring a sick man from an outlying cattle station.



CHAIRMAN OF U.N.—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, new chairman of the United Nations security council, will preside at discussions of the atomic bomb. The Mexican delegate takes over as chairman for a month.

## FOREST DESTROYED

Game Patrolman Thinks Cyclone Caused Damage Near The Pas

THE PAS, Man.—Game patrolman

Jed Reader of The Pas reported he had come across an area of timber, about 1/2 mile square, which had apparently been devastated in a cyclonic storm. He said not a tree remained standing and in many cases the trunks even had been shredded. The damage is believed to have been done during a severe storm which struck The Pas June 9.



ROYAL AERIAL INSPECTION—The fly past of 300 R.A.F. aircraft over the saluting base to end the Victory parade in London is watched by the King, Queen and Princess Margaret Rose.

## MAKE FIRST TEST

Practice Bomb Was Drapped On Target Fleet Off Bikini

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY.—When the "Queen Day" atomic test bomb was dropped, a ball of orange flame bursting from the practice bomb close to the centre of the target fleet off Bikini punctuated the final rehearsal for the "able day" test scheduled later.

Correspondents aboard the flagship at a distance of slightly more than 10 miles from the practice bomb said the bomber appeared to explode between the battleship U.S.S. Nevada and the light carrier Independence at a height of 1,000 to 1,500 feet. Observers on the flagship were unable to see the B-29 which released the practice bomb.

## HIGHER PRICES

Cost Of Production Will Injure Canadian Trade

WINNIPEG.—The great danger in Canada at present is that cost of production will become so high that Canadian goods will be unable to compete in world markets, Don G. McKenzie, chairman of the board of grain commissioners, said.

Mr. McKenzie told the annual meeting of the Canadian seed growers' association that Canadian exports now were worth from two to five times as much as they were before the war.

## WARN TOURISTS

SUDEBURY, Ont.—Game conservation officials warned tourists returning from northern Ontario to investigate any parcels which backwoods residents may ask them to transport to Toronto or Montreal. Such parcels might contain beaver skins with a value of thousands of dollars in the black market, they said.

## REAL TRAFFIC JAM

Bringing Wives Of Canadians From Overseas Is Big Job

OTTAWA.—Cupid has caused some queer muddles in his time and a traffic jam—between Britain and Europe and Canada—is his latest.

The traffic is in shipping and the passengers are wives of Canadian servicemen most of whom are already back home. In the United Kingdom at June 1 there were 19,389 wives and 5,729 children, and in northwest Europe 2,326 wives and 71 children all waiting transport to Canada Defence headquarters said.

A dozen times a day the army maps its hrow, answers the phone and tells some anxious husband to be patient just a little longer and they will get his wife safely back to him.

No date can be set for the last shipload of wives because Canadians still are marrying in large numbers and babies are being born daily. In March this year 4,598 wives and 1,526 children sailed to this country. In the same month there were 1,215 marriages and 285 births. The rate of marriages in Europe has increased and branches of the Canadian wives' bureau have been set up in Paris, Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam.

## Garson Favors The Dominion Tax Proposals

TORONTO.—Premier Garson of Manitoba said that "sensible co-operation between the provinces and the Dominion under a Dominion-provincial agreement is the best way to preserve confederation" and "a good way to wreck our post-war prospects" is to return to a tax structure like that of the 1930's.

In an address to a luncheon meeting at the annual conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Mr. Garson said Manitoba was prepared to accept the Dominion proposal for a three-year tax agreement "not because it was perfect, but because we thought the provinces would be much better off with the agreement than they would be with no agreement."

The Manitoba premier replied to arguments advanced against the Dominion government plan which proposed that the provinces vacate personal and corporation taxes and succession duties for three years in return for a guaranteed minimum annual payment of \$181,000,000, subject to increases in provincial population and national income estimated to bring it to \$198,000,000 by 1947. The Dominion also agreed to act to enable provinces to levy indirect retail sales or turnover taxes.

An argument against the Dominion plan was that it did not provide for an end to federal taxation on gasoline, amusements, pari-mutuel, betting, security transfers, electricity and estates. It was argued the provinces should hold these fields exclusively to relieve them of dependence on Dominion subsidies and enable them to maintain their autonomy.

But "in the light of the Dominion's willingness to give effect to the provinces' unanimous request to impose an indirect retail turnover tax—which would be more productive than all of these minor fields put together—this autonomy argument does not seem too impressive."

## No Sure Peace Until Nations Uphold The Law

OTTAWA.—"We are convinced that there cannot be lasting peace until the nations accept and uphold a rule of law and we are most of us prepared for some merger of sovereignty to make possible that rule of law," Rt. Hon. Anthony Edna, former British foreign minister, told the Canadian branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association in Ottawa.

He was referring to relations between the major powers in the world today, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and the United States, and the "immeasurable gain to the world" if true understanding and loyal collaboration could be established between the three nations.

Despite the anxieties and disappointments of the present period he was not a pessimist for the future of international collaboration, he said.

"If we put first things first, if we hold to our faith, not as a threat to others but as our own daily and abiding inspiration, if we make plain to all our Allies that neither our faith nor our friendships are exclusive and that the doors are open to all, if we are firm but cool and reasonable, we shall win through... the clouds are heavy and sullen. But we have faced worse odds than these, we shall yet reach the sun-splashed lands beyond."

He added, "there is, as I believe, no major power on this earth today and that is in a position to make war and that has it in its heart to do so."

## DOES GOOD JOB

U.S. Paper Praises Canada For Handling Of Price Controls

NEW YORK.—The New York Herald Tribune in an editorial compared the handling of price and wage controls in Canada and the United States and concluded that the Dominion had done a better job.

"Canada showed the way to this country in bringing prices and wages under control during the war," the editorial said, "and is now, it would seem, giving us a lesson how to handle the task of decontrol during the period of reconversion."

There had not been violent controversy over price control in the Dominion, as there was in the United States, and Canada had held the wartime and postwar increase in living costs to approximately 20 per cent., compared with 23 per cent. in United States.

"When Canada adopted wartime price control she did it courageously and boldly, but our government shrank from applying controls until virtually shamed into doing so by the Dominion's action," the Herald Tribune said.

## A FAVORITE

Winston Churchill Is Esteemed By The Czech People

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—Dr. Joseph Kotrly, Czechoslovakian consul-general at Montreal, told a gathering of several hundred Slavs that Winston Churchill is the "most popular man in Czechoslovakia today." Churchill was a sign of hope to the Czechs during the war and is still regarded by them as their champion, he said.

## Members Of Parliament And Senators Pay High Tribute To Prime Minister King

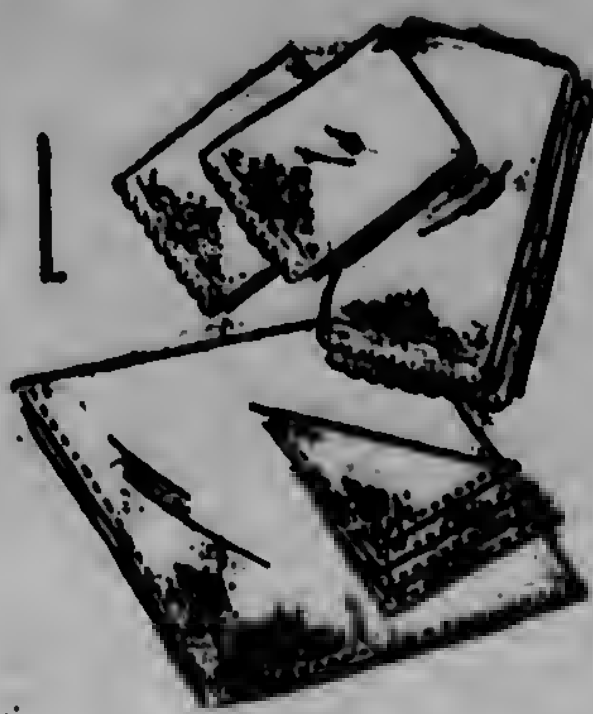


Complimentary dinner to Prime Minister King was attended by all members of parliament and the Senate at Ottawa. The dinner was a crowning tribute to the prime minister who has spent 40 years in public life, 25 as leader of the Liberal party and 19 as premier. Mr. King said he would not contest another election although he hoped to spend a few more years in parliament. He is shown here with John Bracken, Progressive Conservative party leader, left, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, right chairman.



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The Town of Raymond invites bids for the purchase of the old Pump House, the building to be removed, the site cleaned up and the sump hole filled. Address bids to Town of Raymond by July 15, 1946. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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